

The Daily Republican.

HAMMER & MOSSER,
Publishers.

T. N. MORSE,

Decatur, Illinois.

Thursday Evening, Sept. 17.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
THOMAS S. RIDGEWAY,
Of Galatia.For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
WILLIAM B. POWELL,
Of Kane.For Congress, 14th District,
JOSEPH G. CANNON,
of Douglas.Republican Senatorial and Repre-
sentative Convention.The Republicans of Macon and DeWitt
counties will meet in delegate convention
at Maroa, onTuesday, September 20, 1871,
at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating
one Senator and two Representatives
to represent this district in the State
legislature.

The basis of representation will be as follows:

Macon county..... 9

DeWitt county..... 9

W. L. CHAMBERS,
Chairman District Committee.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of the several
townships of Macon county are requested
to send delegates to a county convention to
be held in Decatur onSaturday, September 20th,
at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., for the fol-
lowing objects:1st. To nominate candidates for sheriff
and coroner, to be voted for at the Novem-
ber election.2d. To select nine delegates to represent
the county in the Republican senatorial
and representative convention, to be held in
Macon on the 20th day of September.3d. To transact such other business as
may properly come before the convention.The basis of representation will be the
vote cast for President in 1872, and each
township in the county and voting district
in Decatur will be entitled to one delegate
for each 500 votes cast for Grant in 1872,
and one delegate for each fraction of
1000 votes. Under this basis the several
townships and voting districts will be
entitled to the following number of dele-

gates:

Decatur—In district 8, 2d district 5, rd
district 3, 4th district 3; Maroa 1, Illinois 2,
Hartford 1, Union Creek 1, Mt. Zion 2, Austin 1,
Macon 4, Pleasant View 2, Woodward 2,
Hickory 2, Oakley 2, Whittman 1, Shultz 1.By order of the County Central Commit-
tee. R. P. LYTHE, Chairman

Sept. 16, 1871

FACILITATING JOURNAL-
ISM.A distinguished statesman of Illinois
once remarked that he could take a
file of the Chicago Tribune for any given
year, and could prove from its edi-
torial columns that it had been a
sister of every public question. The
assertion seemed to be a trifle wild, but
the facts will fully attest its truth. The
columns of that paper during the past
two days furnish a case in point.On Tuesday, in reviewing the situation
in New Orleans, the Tribune con-
cluded an editorial by saying:As a defiance of recognized authority
and an open revolt against the existing
Government, the New Orleans revolution-
ists must be put down by the strong
arm of the Government. There can
be no question about this. There should
be no delay in bringing the revolt to a
sudden end.These sensible and patriotic words,
however, seem to have been but the
temporary ebullition of a fervor that
long since ceased to be a distinguishing
feature of the Tribune. The dispatches
of the next night announced the tri-
umph of the mob, and the overthrow
of the regularly constituted State gov-
ernment, and the Tribune of yesterday,
in an editorial exultingly announces the
fact, and has no word of condemnation
for those who perpetrated this outrage
upon law and order. It no longer calls
for the putting down of the revolt by
the strong arm of the government, but
says: "The *de jure* and *de facto* gov-
ernments are now united, and the best
thing that can be done perhaps is to let
them have a trial of the government of
the State." How sudden a change in
the opinions of the dyspeptic autocrat
who controls the destinies of "that
great paper!" But what shall be
thought of a newspaper that is so vacil-
lating in its policy, and veers about with
every wind that blows?

MORE ACCURACY.

This morning's "Consolidation" con-
tains the following:Tuesday, the 22d day of September,
is near at hand. On that day will be
held the convention at Maroa for the
purpose of nominating candidates for
the State Senate and Legislature, for
the 10th and 4th districts, respec-
tively. These will feel considerably out-
raged at the necessity of going so far
from home to nominate their candidates,
the 10th being composed of the coun-
ties of Jo Daviess and Stephenson, and
the 4th comprising those of Clay,
Wayne, Richland, Edwards and Wa-
bush. In addition to this little fact the
people in both the districts named,Hon. Henry Green in the 10th and
Hon. George W. Henry in the 4th, hold
over, and the nominations for
representatives in both have already
been made, by the republicans, reform-
ers and democrats. So the "Consolidation"
will either have to withdraw
its call or renumber the district.At the Episcopal convention in Chi-
cago yesterday, Rev. Dr. Seymour,
Professor of Theological History in the
Theological Seminary of New York,
was elected Bishop of the Diocese of
Illinois. Dr. Seymour is said to be a
ripe scholar, an able man, and a devout
Christian, and will doubtless prove
a worthy successor to the accomplished
and beloved Whitehouse.

A FEW SPECIMENS.

We commend the following choice
samples of Southern literature, taken
from late papers in that section, to those
"reformers," who formerly belonged to
the Republican party:

A BLACK LIST.

From the Franklin (La.) Enterprise.
There should be kept and carefully
preserved for future reference a Black
List, or Book of Remembrance, in every
parish, wherein should be inscribed
the names of those white men who in
this emergency prove recreant to the
instincts and duties of race, and cast
their lot with the African. The infam-
ous record should be as conspicuous
for all time to come as the pic-
tures of the notorious criminals in the
rogues' galleries of the large cities.These men must not be forgotten. Let
their names be written in the Black
List with a pen of adamant, that they
and all who descend from their loins, to
the fourth generation, may be Pariahs
forever cast out from all association
with the Caucasian race. Let all who
adhere to the negro party in this political
contest be reckoned negroes, and treated
as such. Let the Black List for St. Mary be opened. Let the names of those who
pant for immortal infamy be enrolled. Whose names shall head
the list? We know two, father and son,
who have equal claims to the distinc-
tion.WE CAN'T VOTE HIM DOWN, KNOCK
HIM DOWN.

From the Westville, Miss., News-Democrat.

Does not the very thought boil the
blood in the veins? Will you still con-
tend that we must not have a White
Man's party. We have tried polity
long enough. We must organize on the
Color Line, disregarding minor consider-
ations. The White Man's party is the
only salvation for the State. Show
the negro his place and make him keep it.
If we can't vote him down we can
knock him down, and the result will be
the same. Either the white man or
negro will rule this country; they can't
both do it, and it is for the white man
to say who the ruler shall be. Let us
have a white man's party to rule a
white man's country, and do it like
white men.

EXTERMINATION.

From the Vicksburg Herald (Democrat.)

The foul breath of the carpet-bagger
and infamous scalawag must no longer
pollute the air. If needs be he must be
exterminated. If he can't get rid of
him in one way, he must in another.

WHITE MEN TO RULE.

From the Columbus, Miss., Democrat.

The ball keeps rolling on! There is
one sentiment in every Southern heart—
one sentence on every Southern lip—
white men shall rule America

Sept. 16, 1871

KEYNOTES.

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Wayne, Richland, Edwards and Wa-
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people in both the districts named,LETTER FROM FRANK
WOOD.

TELEGRAPHIC.

4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

[Reported Expressly for the Daily Re-
publican.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN.—Having
been here about two months, visiting
the beautiful cities, lovely valleys and
lofty mountains of California, I will
give you my views of the State.In many respects the State is super-
ior to Illinois. First, the climate, be-
ing the most important is decidedly
better, there being no rain to decay
vegetation for eight months in the year.
A pure, cool sea breeze would doubt-
lessly be more healthy to all except con-
sumptives—to such I would say, Keep
away from California, the change from
midday to midnight (often being 30°
to 40°) is too severe for weak lungs.
There being no rain some would call
an objection, but it is a great advan-
tage, especially to the farmers, they
have been cutting grain here for two
months, with a certainty of saving
their grain; they cut, thresh and sack
their grain, leaving it in the field until
ready for market. Thus, having as
many months as we have weeks to har-
vest in, enables them to do their own
work if they wish, with but little ex-
pense for hired labor. There being no
rain to rot the straw, it does not shat-
ter much or fall to the ground, even
when dead ripe.The principal crops are wheat, bar-
ley and vegetables. They are experi-
menting on tobacco and cotton, and have
some fine samples at the fair. They seem
to think they can raise both successfully, here. Fruits of all
kinds they count on with a cer-
tainty.Farmers depend on their cows, and
poultry to pay all their expenses, butter
and eggs always being in good demand—and
bringing a good price—butcher, from
35¢ to 50¢ per pound, eggs, from
30¢ to 50¢ per dozen, chickens, from
\$6 to \$9 per dozen.One not noted here would think
stock would starve to death, there not
being one blade of green grass to be
seen, and the ground apparently bare.Farmers owning good farms here are
indeed fortunate. But a man who is able
to buy one of those desirable farms, can
take his money and live any place.

Good farms they hold at from \$100 to

\$300 per acre—that is near market

value.

It is nothing unusual to see a house,
near town, on a farm, that cost \$20,000
or \$30,000.Some men own as much as 600,000
acres of land. One man employs 500
men to herd his stock. The valley hills are
also good. Even the mountains pro-
duce well. But California is often
misrepresented, in the States. For
instance, they will tell you that they
raise three or four crops in one season,
pulling up vegetables and replacing
seed, &c. This is true; but they do
not tell you that there is only about
one acre in 10,000 that will do this.

The usual way of renting land is for

the owner to furnish everything, land,
seed, feed, teams and implements, for
half the crop. Farm hands get from\$30 to \$35 per month, and board, with
the privilege of sleeping in the field, or
barn, if he is well recommended.The grangers are giving the mer-
chants trouble here. They have theirown stores, mills, manufactures, banks,
&c. They have an agent in Europe,

and ship their grain direct to him.

They have a bank in this city—capital,

\$10,000,000.

Everything is overdone here

as in the east. The mining enter-

prise is what keeps up the trade and ex-

citement. Large amounts of coin are

daily taken from the mines; this is

done by large companies. Common

mining is done away with. The men

who take out the dust are not the ones

who enjoy the benefit of it. They get

from \$2 to \$4 per day—the company

has to determine who was chosen.

Senators have telegraphed to-day to inquire whether an extra session of

Congress was likely, but as yet no decision

has been reached on this point.

To day the President's belief is it will

not be necessary. The consultations

are to be held every day by the Cabinet

until the five days named in the procla-

mation expire, and some definite course

is announced. The great necessity of

getting rid of Kellogg and Antoine, the

Lieutenant Governor, is recognized

by all, but whether they can be induced

to resign, or whether their faction

can furnish better men, even if they

were out of the way, are questions that

as yet cannot be answered.

The office of the State Treasurer of

Louisiana was not one of those involved

in the election of 1872, the present

incumbent having been chosen in 1870

for a term of four years.

Dispatches received from New Orle-

ans to-day indicate that the revolu-

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WAGONS.

ILLIN,

Cordo-Sts.

NS PLATE, ALUMI-

NOAD WAGONS OF ALL

1st class. All kinds.

order !

SPECIALTY.

LEWIS & CO.

CHILEY'S

COOLING

team Freezer

Smooth & Cool

In Less Time,

With Less Ice

Thinner Freezer

Faster cool

ICE

COAL FILLED

ers and Ice Boxes!

Fast, Ready Service!

Colorers and Filters!

COMFORTED

POLENTS

RD CIGARS

GOLD FISH,

GLORIES,

SULLIVAN'S Last Kind

—

LEWIS & CO'S.

LVANIA HOUSE !

A Word Sets Deafness

LIGAN, Proprietor.

has been so treated, repaired,

is repaired, and the furniture

day or week, on reasonable

(exp't, adm)

The Daily Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Thursday Evening, Sept. 17.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN will be delivered to all subscribers in any part of the city, at 10 cents per week. Special Notices will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Rates for other advertisements will be furnished upon application at the office.

TO DAILY SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscriptions to the DAILY REPUBLICAN will be given every week, and the paper is delivered, unless otherwise ordered.

We would be much obliged if our subscribers would inform the carrier at what particular place they desire their papers to be sent.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

Fresh Oysters received daily at Imboden's.

Captain Jennings is expecting more boarders soon.

Wallace's elixir cures cholera morbus.

Every fellow gets a smoke worthy of the name who buys his cigars at Andy Keppler's.

Pete Schuh has opened up his shop on East Main street.

A "tramp" umbrella mender is in the city.

Hoopskirts, Corsets and Bustles at Goldburg's, cheaper than any other place.

Sept. 17-1874

Freights on all the railroads are heavy these days and will continue to increase as harvests are gathered.

Superior toads, colic and spicas are selling at marvelously low prices at Kitch's west end front on Prairie street.

Praches of common quality are very plenty and cheap. They are selling from wagons on the street as low as 10 cents per bushel.

The abundance of fruits and vegetables this season will greatly help the learning classes in the matter of living expenses.

Trains over all the railroads continuing in town show a large increase of travel within the last two weeks especially are the eastward and westward bound trains heavily loaded.

A full line of Hoopskirts and Bustles at S. Linstain's.

The passenger train from the east was twenty minutes late this noon.

A couple of the east tank cars belonging to the Western Oil Transportation Co. went west on the regular freight train yesterday afternoon.

Wallace's elixir is pleasant to take.

The school children are getting settled down to work after their summer recreation, and things in and around the halls of learning move on with the regularity of clock-work.

If you want a nice piece of Cassimere go to S. Linstain's.

A force of workmen are still busily engaged on the front of Dr. Brown's new building. When completed this front will be the handsomest in the city.

The good work of repairing sidewalks and crossings is being pushed vigorously all along the line.

Quite a number of our people are in attendance at the State Fair this week.

Wallace's elixir cures all bowel complaints.

The watermelon man is on the decline, greatly to the relief of pedestrians who have been obliged to clamber over big piles of them on the walks, as well as to walk on the rinds at the risk of slipping down and breaking their bones.

If you want a full dress, go to S. Stein's.

The I. & I. C. R. R. engineers get their water from the hydrant at the woolen factory. They go on the side track, and a piece of hose is put from the hydrant into the tank which is soon filled.

Persons desiring road music, for balls and private parties can procure the same by calling on Henry Ebert, at Young & Norman's.

The Hotel Wabash & Western will sell round trip tickets to Peoria during the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., \$12. Tickets good until Saturday. Trains leave Decatur at 6 A.M. and 1 P.M.

We expect committee from neighboring cities soon to inspect the composition of sidewalk on Merchant street, with a view to its adoption in their own localities. Public improvements of such superior merit are a crown of glory to any city.

Zephyr Germantown Yarns at Goldburg's.

The "Consolidation," in all its issues of this week advertises the play "Damon & Pythias" for to-morrow night. The public would like to know whether Damon resided at Pythias, or whether he was the son of Pythias. Please enlighten an anxious world.

The corn harvest in this county will commence unusually early this season, for the reason that old corn is entirely cleaned out of the country. The new crop will have to be harvested for home consumption and its shipment will commence as soon as it is dry enough to handle without damage to heating.

That fishing party of which Farmer Kern, M. Y. Girler, James Campbell and Hart Christie are the leading spirits, has finally had a boat manufactured for their use. This clumsy craft is about 16 feet long and four wide, and is to carry ten men. At the next fish fair is to come into use.

Let it be remembered and not forgotten that Mr. Victor's Dramatic Company, of Chicago, will appear at the opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings in the popular plays "Damon and Pythias" and "Still Water Run Deep," the last named being given on Friday and the first named on Saturday evening. The popularity of the plays and the reputation of the company will be sure to draw full houses.

Try my Corset, the Belle of Decatur.

M. Gordburg.

DIABOLISM.

Another Attempt to Throw the St. Louis Passenger Train Off the Track.

It would seem that there is a miscreant who is determined to destroy life and property by throwing a St. Louis passenger train off the track. The attempt is never made in day time, but in the darkness of the night, when it is less liable to be detected, and when the engineer cannot see the obstructions.

Last night the third attempt to throw the train off the track was made about a mile the other side of Litchfield. The obstructions placed in the road were the same as used before—two common railroad ties. At the time the passenger struck the obstructions it was going at the rate of forty miles per hour, and, as in the two preceding cases, snapped the ties off and sped onward at its usual rate. Only the engine and those on the two first cars felt the shock.

When the train arrived at Taylorville, its conductor, Charley Parker, received a dispatch stating that Litchfield knew of the attempt to throw the cars from the track, and that fourteen men were stationed in ambush along the line above and below that point to watch, with orders to shoot any party or parties they saw passing ties or any other obstructions upon the track.

But the master should not be permitted to rest here. As soon as the excitement "blows over" and the men stationed along the road are recalled, the attempt will be renewed again and again, until the perpetrators have accomplished their aim, and perhaps destroyed hundreds of lives and thousands of dollars in property. We say that the master should be given into the hands of experienced detectives, who should never cease in their endeavors until they have at last succeeded in putting out these fiends in human shape.

For Superior Queenware, go to E. B. Pratt & Son.

Caldwell Bros' New Liverpool Stable.

This morning M. M. Patterson, foreman in Lantier's pump factory, delivered to the Caldwell Bros. the plan for the new stable they propose to erect soon.

According to the plan the stable is to be 10 feet by 172 deep. The first 10 feet will be used for an entrance way and a room for keeping buggies. This room will have no loft above it.

The last 172 feet will be taken up by three rows of stalls. There will be in all 11 stalls, besides other room room which can be utilized if necessary. Over the stalls will be a loft in which all feed necessary will be kept.

The rear end of the stable will be built so as to make driving in from the alley convenient.

The front of the building is to be constructed in a manner which could not be surpassed for beauty and strength. The stable when built will be one of the finest in central Illinois.

The Caldwell Bros. will soon begin to receive bids for building the stable, and intend to begin work in three weeks or a month.

Jack & Son sell the Champion Baking Powder.

From Missouri.—Three families

are still busily engaged on the

reconstruction of their home.

They were from eastern Illinois, and had gone to Missouri three years ago. They always had some drawbacks. The first year the weather was unfavorable and the crops a failure. Another year passed with the same result, and this year the hoppers didn't, but the church bugs did, get away with about everything they planted. They have now returned to Illinois, and are satisfied that the Sucker State is good enough for them to pass the remainder of their lives in.

A new passenger coach was received here to day, which will run regularly on the St. Louis branch.

The Drs. report a good many cases of flux of late, some of which are quite severe. To avoid attacks of this complaint people should be temperate in all things.

Wessel's is closing out his summer stock of boots and shoes at greatly reduced prices. He is not selling at cost, but is selling a better article for less money than the cost shoe stores. Call and see for yourself. This is the only way to find out, and don't pay full price for old shop worn goods that are out of style, when you can buy good fashionable goods at a fair price.

A large number of farmers teams are hitched about the two squares to day.

Fred Smith thinks of announcing him

self as an independent candidate for Sheriff.

Real estate is changing hands a little more freely of late than was the case through the summer.

Next Saturday we have the big show and two or three conventions in town. They will be likely to draw a big crowd and furnish lots of fun.

On account of the increased travel occasioned by the Cincinnati Exposition, five regular coaches are now run on the T. & W. W. Railways.

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A full line of cloths, cassimeres and vests, latest styles, at Race's.

2 d. dtf.

Come and see our Fall Hats, at J. R. Race & Co's.

91 ft

Wanted.—A situation by a competent book keeper, of large experience, willing to work in any capacity. Address W., this office.

27 dft

A full line of cloths, cassimeres and vests, latest styles, at Race's.

2 d. dtf.

All Heavy Line of nickel plated Travelling Bags, at Race's.

29 dft

The Question Answered—"How

Linn & Scruggs employ so many salesmen and sell goods cheap?" They keep

the largest stock of dry goods in Decatur—they retail more goods than any other Dry Goods House in the United States, according to population, and their expenses are less in proportion to sales. Besides they are thus enabled to buy most of their goods of first hand and by the Case and Package, which gives them great advantage over small dealers.

C. F. EBBY, MARSH, III.

10-wds

Farms for Sale—I have 200 acres

good prairie, 14 miles east of Marcellus, for

sale cheap, and on easy terms. Also, sev-

eral improved farms, of different sizes.

Also, MONEY TO LOAN, in sums of \$5000

to \$50,000, on real estate security.

F. C. EBBY, MARSH, III.

10-wds

Wanted.—A situation by a competent

book keeper, of large experience,

